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FURNISHING  
UNDERTAKERS  
88 Main Street.  
LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED.

**It Colors  
STRAW HATS**  
RED, SAGE GREEN, BLACK,  
NAVY BLUE,  
CADET BLUE,  
BURNT STRAW,  
VIOLET.  
Easy to use. You paint it on  
with the brush.  
25 CENTS  
**N. D. Sevin & Son**  
AGENTS

**Floor Paint**  
We have SENOORS' FLOOR PAINT  
in stock, a paint that will DRY OVER  
NIGHT and WEARS LIKE IRON. A  
superior article in every way.  
GIVE IT A TRIAL.  
—AT—  
**FRED C. CROWELL'S**, 87 Water St.  
Open Saturday evenings till 8 p. m.  
apr26daw

**Who Is Looking  
For the  
Following Vehicles?**  
Democrat, Top and Open Business  
Wagons, Top and Open Concord.  
If values received is considered, get  
our prices.  
**THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO.**,  
mar15daw 18 to 20 Bath Street.

**Post Card Albums**  
arranged for 300, 400 and 500 cards,  
which we have priced at 25c, 40c and  
50c.  
Be quick and secure the best out  
of the lot.  
**CRANSTON & CO.**  
may5daw

**MAXWELL  
For Sale**  
The swiftest looking car and great-  
est bargain ever offered. Maxwell  
4-cylinder, 45 H. P., equipped with  
every modern appliance, 116 wheel  
base, quick detachable rim.  
Been used carefully, now just out  
of the shop.  
N. B. We have several cars, little  
used—prices right.  
NEW POPE-HARTFORD, MAX-  
WELL, AND OVERLAND CARS for  
immediate delivery.  
Call for demonstrations.  
**M. B. RING & SONS**  
mar12d

**Now Is Your  
Opportunity**  
to finish your house cleaning  
by installing new furniture.  
We have all your needs at  
the lowest possible prices.  
Come into our store  
and inspect the goods.  
**M. HOURIGAN,**  
62-66 Main Street.  
apr25d

**TO-NIGHT  
Arcade**  
I WINK WHILE YOU SLEEP  
All  
mar24d

**WOLF  
Cedar Posts**  
6 and 12 feet  
For Fences, Arbors, Etc.  
**G. H. HASKELL,**  
58 Thames Street, Phone 402  
mar24d

**The Bulletin.**  
Norwich, Friday, May 6, 1910.  
The Bulletin should be delivered  
everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.  
Subscribers who fail to receive it by  
that time will confer a favor by re-  
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.  
**THE WEATHER.**  
Forecast for Today.

For New England—Fair Friday and  
Saturday; light to moderate north to  
northeast winds.  
Predictions from the New York Her-  
ald: On Friday fair and continued cool  
weather will prevail, with light north-  
easterly winds, becoming variable, fol-  
lowed by cloudiness in the western  
districts of this section; and on Sat-  
urday partly cloudy to overcast  
weather, with slowly rising tempera-  
tures, followed by rain in this section.  
**Observations in Norwich.**  
The following records, reported from  
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes  
in temperature and the barometric  
changes Thursday:  
Ther. Bar.  
7 a. m. 44 30.11  
12 m. 49 30.10  
6 p. m. 51 30.20  
Highest 55, lowest 42.  
Predictions for Thursday: Partly  
cloudy; north to northwest winds.  
Thursday's weather: Fair, follow-  
ing rain; variable winds; cooler.

**Sun, Moon and Tides.**

Day.	Sun		Moon	
	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	Sets.
1	4:45	6:45	2:45	1:25
2	4:44	6:46	3:49	2:09
3	4:42	6:48	4:50	2:50
4	4:41	6:49	5:50	3:30
5	4:40	6:50	6:42	4:10
6	4:38	6:51	7:28	4:50
7	4:37	6:51	8:20	5:30

Six hours after high water it is low  
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

**GREENEVILLE**

St. Andrew's Minstrels Please Large  
Audience Thursday Evening—Fun-  
eral of John M. Ellal—Local Notes.  
Bright and sparkling minstrelsy was  
manifest in overflowing abundance  
Thursday evening in Union hall at the  
third annual presentation by St. An-  
drew's minstrel troupe, with the Dar-  
ktown Advertising car on a tour of Nor-  
wich as an added attraction, quite  
unique and cleverly gotten up. There  
was an audience of gratifying propor-  
tions, insuring a decided success for  
the annual sale and entertainment by  
the societies of St. Andrew's parish.  
The following minstrel programme  
was finely given without a hitch:  
Overture, Barn Dance, chorus, solo,  
As Long as the World Rolls On, George  
A. Turner; coon song, Mandy, Elmer  
Stevens; solo, What's the Matter with  
Father, John McNeely; clog dance,  
Prof. Thomas Fields; Kings on Your  
Fingers, chorus; solo, Mendelssohn  
Tune, Alfred Lawson; solo, I Used to  
Sigh for the Silvery Moon, Charles  
Erwin; conversation song, Elmer Ste-  
vens and Johnson Bannell; finale,  
Land of the Free, chorus.  
All the numbers met with generous  
applause, the singing of the chorus,  
especially in the finale, and of the  
soloists all being of high quality.  
Professor Fields' clog dancing was a  
hit.  
The end men in the minstrel show  
were Elmer Stevens, John W. McKin-  
ley, Louis Bentley, J. Alfred Lawson,  
Frederick Robinson, Johnston Bannell  
and Charles Erwin. William H.  
Collins was interlocutor.  
Seated in the Darktown advertising  
car were Misses Ruth and Mabel McKin-  
ley and John Bowker, who were chauf-  
feured to the theatre by John McNeely,  
Robert Kendall, Harry Allen,  
Gustave Rydholm and Frederick Bak-  
er, and John W. McKinley, as witty  
and full of humor as ever, acted as  
conductor.  
The chorus comprised Mrs. Clarence  
Ranger, Misses Georgianna and Phoebe  
McNeely, Gertrude and Myra Kendall,  
Annie Haglund, Emma Baker, Alice  
Stevenson, Mary Andrews and Ruth  
Becham, Lucella Matthews as Goddess  
of Liberty, Master Howarth Collins as  
John Sam, George Charles, John P.  
Turner, William and Albert Andrews,  
George Stevens and William Crowe.  
Following the entertainment dancing  
was enjoyed with George's orchestra, fur-  
nishing music and there was a brisk  
patronage at the various tables in the  
hall.  
The entertainment committee com-  
prised John W. McKinley, William J.  
Bannell, William A. Baker, Charles  
Erwin and George Stevens.  
**FUNERAL.**  
John M. Ellal.  
Prayer was offered over the remains  
of John Matthew Ellal at the home of  
his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellal, 233 Cen-  
tral avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2  
o'clock, and at St. Andrew's Episcopal  
church at 2:30 o'clock a public funeral  
service was impressively conducted by  
the rector, Rev. P. John Bohanan. The  
church choir rendered Nearer, My God,  
to Thee, and Just as I am. These  
friends acted as bearers: William A.  
Bannell, William J. Kraemer, John P.  
Casey, John P. Casey, Jr., Howard  
Spalding and James J. Kirby. Burial  
was in the family lot in the Hickory  
street cemetery. Rev. Mr. Bohanan  
reading a committal service at the  
grave. Henry Allen and Son had  
charge of the arrangements.  
There were many choice flowers,  
among them the following:  
Pillow, Dear Son; cross from Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Ellal; crescent from  
William Ellal, an uncle; crescent from  
Misses Cronin; crescent from Walter  
H. Ellal; gates ajar, from Charles E.  
Ellal; harp from Mr. and Mrs. R. G.  
Cott; crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Ar-  
thur Ellal; standing wreath from Mr.  
from the Boys; bouquet from Misses  
Cora and Mabel Bates; bouquet from  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lafleur; bouquet  
from Mrs. George Chavienet; wreath  
from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns.  
Attending the funeral from other  
cities were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellal  
of Worcester, Miss Cora Bates of New  
London, Miss Jane Green of Meriden  
and Mrs. John T. Lafleur of Providence.  
Left for Western Home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt, whose  
marriage took place in Greenville sev-  
eral weeks ago, left this week for Bat-  
tle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Pratt will  
engage in farming. Prior to their de-  
parture, Mrs. Pratt was given a sil-  
ver shower at the home of her mother,  
Mrs. Catherine Casey of 20 Durfee  
street. A large number of relatives  
and friends were present and it was  
made a joyful occasion.  
George Mitchell is spending a week  
with relatives on Zion's hill, Preston.

**EX-DEPUTY STANTON SPOKE  
TO MONTVILLE BRETHREN.**  
Eighth Anniversary of Cohegan Camp  
of Woodmen Celebrated.  
With a large attendance of members  
and a fair sprinkling of visiting breth-  
ren of the order, Cohegan camp, No.  
2366, Modern Woodmen of America  
celebrated its eighth birthday anniver-  
sary in Hickey's hall on Wednesday  
night. Although the night was stormy,  
the occasion was a memorable and  
pleasant one. Bright, interesting  
speeches from officers, a well prepared  
musical programme and an appetizing  
supper helped materially to make the  
occasion very much alive.  
The principal speaker was George H.  
Stanton of Iolac camp, Norwich. Mr.  
Stanton, who is an ex-deputy and ex-  
state organizer, spoke of the days when  
the camp was formed and congratulated  
the officers and members on the  
success they had attained. Mr.  
Stanton helped materially to form the  
organization of the camp, eight years ago,  
when it was formed there were 18 mem-  
bers. With him was associated Michael  
J. Hickey, who also assisted at the  
formation of other camps in the coun-  
ty.  
It was shown that the camp has an  
active membership of 49 and that there  
is a balance in the treasury of \$150.  
The cycle of the days when the camp  
was formed there were 18 members on  
the charter roll. Twenty-two names were  
handed in, but four were rejected. The  
camp had at first a hard time, as  
there were many other fraternal orders  
flourishing in the town.  
Charles N. Chappell, who occupied  
the venerable counsel's chair at that  
meeting, was the first consul of the  
camp, and has served in that chair for  
six years out of the eight the camp has  
existed. White Oak camp of New Lon-  
don was represented at the meeting,  
and also New London camp. Christo-  
pher Collins of this camp giving a  
short talk on the order and its bene-  
fits.  
Among those who assisted in the  
musical programme were William C.  
Byrnes, who gave banjo solos and with  
Adam Ritchie, furnished a band and  
mandolin duets; Fred W. Chapel in  
vocal solos, Frank Gero in piano solos  
and accompaniments, and Joseph Hic-  
key in violin solos, and with Frank G-  
ero, piano and violin duets.  
**Not Worth the Money.**  
Perhaps further investigation of the  
subject has convinced the packers that  
keeping up the price of hogs, unlike a  
jolly, is not worth all it costs them.—  
Indianapolis News.  
**The Acid Test.**  
Women may hiss the president, but  
his political quality cannot be con-  
ceded till they demonstrate a will-  
ingness to kill the umpire.—Brooklyn  
Standard Union.

**Followers of Johnson's Predictions**  
Nathan S. Gilbert and the Middle Haddam Weather  
Prophet are Close Friends Having Spent Many Sum-  
mers Together—Former 95 and Latter 86.

Whenever Horace Johnson of Mid-  
dle Haddam comes out with one of  
his periodical weather predictions, he  
has no more attentive follower who  
watches closely how near the fore-  
cast comes to the facts than Nathan  
S. Gilbert, senior member of the fur-  
niture house of N. S. Gilbert & Sons.  
Mr. Gilbert, whose 55th birthday is  
approaching on July 16, became ac-  
quainted with Horace at Block Island  
where they have both stopped at the  
Adrian house.  
Since knowing the Connecticut  
weather seer, Mr. Gilbert has kept a  
close eye on his predictions, so that  
it was with considerable satisfaction  
that he noted how closely the Middle  
Haddam man had hit the last two con-  
siderable weather disturbances. This  
Mr. Gilbert remarked upon when he  
received a letter this week from his  
friend Horace, "86 young," as he often  
signs himself. Mr. Gilbert had prom-  
ised himself considerable satisfaction  
in entertaining the weather prophet at  
his home on Broad street this summer,  
but Horace writes that he hardly thinks  
it could be made convenient to stop here.



**HORACE JOHNSON.**

en route to Block Island, for he usu-  
ally goes through New London, where  
he has business interests to attend to.  
**Forty Years at Block Island.**  
For more than forty years now Mr.  
Gilbert has been spending considerable  
of the summer at Block Island. His  
memory runs back to the time when  
the island was a small, undeveloped  
spot, and he has seen the changes and  
developments that have made it a  
modern summer resort. With all the  
changes, the health-giving sea breezes  
have been the same, and he is ex-  
pecting to spend another summer there  
at the Adrian, which is the hostelry  
where he has stayed for a number of  
years past. Mr. Johnson refers to  
his last letter to another summer at  
the island, and speaks of taking over  
his 35-foot launch, which he says is  
a fine new boat, and he is expect-  
ing to be pleased to entertain his friends.  
In talking with Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gil-  
bert has become firmly convinced that  
there is a good deal more than chance  
in the weather prophet's predictions.  
He thinks the state made a  
mistake when it refused to have  
anything to do with the prophet's  
scheme. Mr. Johnson is a man of  
the reading of the weather signs that  
Horace has studied out. From what  
Mr. Gilbert has heard of Weather  
Prophet Johnson's predictions, he  
thinks Haddam, where he is now  
investigating it himself, but he is  
hoping first that he may induce Mr.  
Johnson to be his guest here during  
the coming summer.

**86 Next Friday.**

Mr. Johnson becomes 86 next week  
Friday. He is of English descent and  
ancient lineage. The emigrant an-  
cestor was John Johnson, who came to  
America in the fleet with Winthrop,  
and settled in Roxbury, Mass., in 1631.  
Horace Johnson is a son of Henry  
Johnson and Mary Whitmore, both  
of whom were born in Middletown.  
He was the eighth of a family of nine  
children, and was born at Middle Had-  
dam May 13, 1824. Until he reached  
the age of 16 his only educational ad-  
vantages were obtained at the district  
school. On leaving school he went to  
Hartford and entered the store of Cat-  
lin & Spencer at a salary of \$150 a  
year, and was a general assistant for  
mathematics and after working hours  
it was his practice to study by the  
light of candles purchased from his  
salary earnings.  
Mr. Johnson remained with Catlin  
& Spencer for seven years, and at the  
end of his engagement there his salary  
had been increased to \$300 a year.  
With money saved he began his first  
speculation in needles. He made  
enough out of this venture to buy a  
house, and since then he has continued  
investments in real estate and has  
erected 17 buildings in the city of  
Hartford alone. For many years he  
conducted a business in second-hand  
goods and was a general auctioneer in  
Hartford. In civil war times he in-  
vested in a steamer, plying between  
New York and Savannah, which at one  
time was used as a despatch boat by  
General Sherman. He relates his sat-  
isfaction that at one time he was the  
only civilian traveling on a train with  
President Lincoln.

**Studied Meteorology Half-Century.**

For more than half a century he  
has made a study of meteorology, and  
has gained more than local renown  
as a forecaster in weather conditions.  
His predictions being generally quoted  
by the press throughout the state.  
Mr. Johnson was first brought prom-  
inently before the public when he pre-  
dicted the great blizzard of 1888. Mr.  
Johnson owns property on the west  
side of the river in what is known as  
the "Strait," and has often contem-  
plated the erection of an observatory  
to carry on his studies.  
Mr. Johnson takes great pride in  
his town and village and has in con-  
templation many changes and im-  
provements. He has considered open-  
ing up and giving to the village a  
tract of land in front of his residence  
for a library, church or public build-  
ing. Some years ago he offered to the  
state a tract of land of about 200 to  
300 acres on the top of Cobalt moun-  
tain, for an observatory, if the state  
would accept it for that purpose, but  
it was finally rejected. He has said  
that he will give the tract to the  
state for a deer and forest reservation  
for he considers that it is time that  
we did something for the protection of  
deer. He appears very enthusiastic  
over the subject, and has in mind other  
similar donations if this is accepted  
for he owns considerable land in  
and around the village of Middle  
Haddam. A few years ago he re-  
cently been opened and is producing  
some of the best mineral in the state,  
which is located on his property.  
**Connecticut Valley Interests.**  
Mr. Johnson takes great pride in  
the historic interests of the Connecti-  
cut valley, and speaks of the gener-  
ations his family has lived in the vicin-  
ity, he being born in the house in  
which he now lives. He says the view  
from the village is the finest in the  
United States, excepting nothing. One  
can look for miles up the Connecticut  
river, see its many windings at this  
section, and it would be hard to find  
any other view more beautiful than the  
one from the hills surrounding this village.  
Mr. Johnson has made it a point to  
secure historic relics and furniture  
having a private collection which would  
be hard to duplicate. He has a num-  
ber of rare pieces of furniture, among  
them a sofa he says belonged to Gov-  
ernor Pownall, a feather bed which was  
once owned by Governor Jewell's  
mother, a settee out of the old state  
house, a pair of tongs which were  
belonged originally to Commodore Mc-  
Donough, etc. He also has a pair  
of door handles which he says were  
on the coach of General Jackson; a  
pair of knee buckles owned by Gen-  
eral Taylor; a perfect drum stick picked  
up at the field at Antietam; guns from  
Harpers Ferry; Chinese gods (which  
he says he does not worship), and  
many other sea shells, some of im-  
mense size and rare.

**Joe the Turk Coming.**  
Joe the Turk, a very interesting and  
unique character in the Salvation Ar-  
my, is coming here to be with Captain  
Douglas of the Salvation Army and  
have charge of the meetings Saturday  
night, all day Sunday and Monday  
night.  
He dresses in the garb of Turkey,  
and speaks several different languages,  
plays all sorts of instruments and has  
been 51 times in jail for Jesus' sake.  
Open-air meetings will be held at  
the corner of Bath and Franklin street  
commencing at 7:30 sharp. They are  
expected to be the best attended of any  
held by the Army as Joe the Turk nev-  
er fails to make a sensation and im-  
press his hearers wherever he appears.

**NORWICH TOWN**

**Congregation of Old First Church as  
Dr. Lucille James.**  
An early history of Norwich gives  
this vivid description of the gathering  
of the people of 1775 at 10 o'clock on  
a Sunday morning to the old church  
upon:  
"Stout looking men on horseback  
with women and children behind on  
pillions and on foot, from Wawekus  
and Plain Hills, from Bean  
Hill comes a throng of Backuses, Ro-  
gerses, Hydies, Tracys, Watermans, and  
Griswolds. Here and there is a one-  
horse chaise large enough for a bed-  
room, square-bottomed, studded with  
brass nails.  
Around the plain every threshold  
seems to be simultaneously crossed.  
The two taverns kept by Azariah La-  
throp and Joseph Peck pour forth a  
goodly number. And, see, the parson-  
age door opens, and the venerable pas-  
tor, the Rev. Benjamin Lord, comes  
forth and slowly walks to the church,  
up the broad aisle, tottering as he as-  
cends the pulpit stairs. How reverent  
are the curls of that white wig! He  
was pastor of the church for 67 years.  
Below the pulpit, in the broad aisle  
are chairs and cushioned seats where  
a few old people sit. The gallery is  
filled with the young people and with  
a choir of singers."

**First in Series of Health Talks.**

At 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday eve-  
ning in the vestry of the Methodist  
Episcopal church, Dr. Lucille James  
gave an illustrated lecture on the Re-  
lation of Nerves to the Blood, the first  
in her series of health talks. She  
spoke of the body as the temple of  
God and of its proper care. She also  
gave a description of the process by  
which vegetable food reaches the blood  
and so strengthens the nerves.  
**Huntington Smith III.**  
Letters have been received saying  
that little Huntington Smith, son of  
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of  
Ing-hok, China, is seriously ill with  
malaria fever.  
**News Notes.**  
Mrs. Harriet Tucker of West Town  
street is visiting her daughter, Mrs.  
Eva Simms of Hartford.  
Mrs. George Rooney and her son,  
William J. Rooney, spent Thursday  
with relatives in North Franklin.  
Devotions for the first Friday of the  
month will be held at 7:30 o'clock this  
(Friday) morning at Sacred Heart  
church.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearne of Pot-  
ter Hill, N. Y., were guests on Wed-  
nesday of the Misses Meahan of West  
Town street.  
Miss Camilla Eldred, who is spend-  
ing several weeks with relatives in  
Middle Haddam, is at her home on  
Washington street for a short visit.  
Mrs. John McNaught and her two  
daughters, Marjorie and Jessie, are  
directors for its use are printed in  
six languages with every bottle. Price  
\$1.25 at drugists.  
FRANCO-GERMAN CHEMICAL CO.,  
105 West 129th Street, New York.  
mar24d

**TAFTVILLE**

**Dennis Moran's Hound Was Poisoned  
and Has Disappeared—Village Men-  
tion.**  
Dennis Moran of 27 South B street,  
who works on the Ponchartraine farm and  
is gardener for Agent John Boies, has  
been roused to righteous indignation  
by what he unquestionably believes is  
the poisoning of a favorite hound. Mr.  
Moran feels that there are people in  
the village who would get even with  
him for stopping them crossing his  
garden, by doing just such a thing as  
poisoning a valuable looking piece of  
meat with arsenic and placing it be-  
fore his dogs.  
He has two dogs, one an 8-year-old  
hound, the other a harrier. Both ap-  
peared ill Sunday and when he let the  
former dog loose Monday the animal  
was considerably swelled. Since that  
time, although he has searched the  
neighborhood, Mr. Moran has not seen  
the hound, and he believes that the  
dog went off and died. The other dog  
evidently did not take so much poison,  
for it is recovering.

**Local Notes.**

Terrence Martin and Harry Jackson  
of Danleison have been visiting in  
town.  
Joseph Fournier returned Wednes-  
day evening after spending a week in  
Hartford, Springfield and Holyoke.  
Edmund Proulx of Merchants avenue  
and Joseph Fregeau of Providence  
street were visitors in Willimantic on  
Wednesday night.  
The Wequonoc schools will be closed  
today to allow the teachers to at-  
tend the 84th annual meeting of the  
Eastern Connecticut Teachers' associa-  
tion in Willimantic.

**DIED**

**SPENCER**—In Denver, Col., April 28,  
1910, Jane L. Spencer, formerly of  
Norwich.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We extend our sincere thanks for the  
kindness and sympathy of our friends  
and neighbors and services of his as-  
sociates in our bereavement, also for  
the beautiful flowers.  
MRS. J. ELLAL AND FAMILY.  
may 6d

**CHURCH & ALLEN**

15 Main Street,  
**Funeral Directors**  
—AND—  
**Embalmers.**  
Lady Assistant  
Telephone call 222-3.  
July15daw  
Henry B. Church. Wm. Smith Allen  
July15daw

**Men's King Quality \$3.50 and \$4**

**Shoes and Oxfords**  
Latest Styles and Colors. The Shoe  
of Shoes for Men. Sold only by  
**FRANK A. BILL,**  
Telephone. 104 Main Street.

**All Varieties  
Best Teas  
25c lb.  
Best Coffee  
20c lb.**  
Norwich Branch, Franklin Sq.,  
over Somers Bros.  
Putnam Branch, ground floor  
Putnam Inn Building.  
Willimantic Branch, over City  
Drug Store.  
**United Tea Importers Co.**

**DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN**  
Dental Surgeon.  
In charge of Dr. E. L. Geer's practice  
during his last illness.  
161 Main Street. Norwich, Conn.  
nov16d

**HUNDREDS of young men  
and women have obtained  
the foundation—the basic  
principles of success by a course  
of instruction in our school. We  
can help you if you will let us  
to a more successful career.  
Write today—now—for full  
information.  
All Commercial Branches.**

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Business College**  
R. A. Brubeck, Inc., New London, Conn.

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Is What Counts In  
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Bringing out the real personality,  
the fine points in character, the little  
traits that make us what we are.  
Directed down by the natural spirit of  
an artist into perfect accord. Not a  
touch of paper and pasteboard with  
a ready-made look.  
If you want a photo of your real  
self, or what your friends see to love  
and admire, call on  
**LAIGHTON,**  
The Photographer,  
opposite Norwich Savings Society.  
aug16d

**DON'T WORRY;  
It Makes Wrinkles.**  
Worry over ill-health does you  
health no good, and merely causes  
wrinkles, that make you look older  
than you are.  
If you are sick, don't worry, but go  
about it to make yourself well. To do  
this we repeat the words of thousands  
of other former sufferers from women-  
ly ills similar to yours, when we say,  
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